

Know Your
Community—
And Boost It.

GREENCASTLE HERALD

All The Latest
Authentic News

MAKE GREENCASTLE A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1928

THE HOME PAPER

SAY!

(By CHARLES J. ARNOLD)

Weather forecast—Furnace fires with a sprinkling of overcoats and woolen socks. Not much change in underwear.

Congratulations Indianapolis, winner of the American Association baseball championship. May you win the Little World's Series from Rochester of the International League and then have a good "Hot Stove League" season. And it is a fine thing for Indianapolis to win the Association pennant this year. Baseball enthusiasm in the old town had waned until it was near the "Cairo" mark until this season, when the "Indians" put on a lot of steam and won by an "eye-lash." A sixteen thousand crowd at the Sunday crucial game gave evidence of the great interest which marked the close of the season.

There came to my desk this morning from N. A. Kellogg, Director of Athletics of Purdue University, a much appreciated annual pass to all 1928-29 Purdue Home games. And I am going to use it, believe me. Just a week from next Saturday I am going to mount my gasoline consumer and take north to witness DePauw and Purdue in the opening games of the year for each DePauw and Purdue. And I am inviting all other Greencastle football fans to give their support to DePauw by pulling the same stunt. Coach Hughes and the DePauw squad will greatly appreciate and be encouraged by support from the local fans. Let's help DePauw start on a successful season by rooting for "Old DePauw" from the opening whistle until the final whistle of the last game of the season.

Ora Moffett and Albert Dobbs, who slipped away the first of last week and took a 600 mile non-stop auto drive to northern Wisconsin, arrived home Sunday morning after an all night drive. And they brought with them a hundred of so pounds of fine looking fish. You note I say "looking" fish. And that is as much as I can say regardless of how much more I would like to be able to say. I met the two great fishermen Sunday morning and greeted them in a most cordial manner: "Hello, fellows, where are the fish," said I. "Just follow us" came the response and all excited with expectancy, I followed to the home of one, Mr. Moffett. There on the side porch was a big tub filled with fine fish. I admired and admired, outspokenly, too, but never a "Won't you have one," could I evoke from either "Moff" or Dobbs. In fact my admiring was entirely fruitless and finally, all hope abandoned, I gave one last expression of admiration and went on home. But, as I said, the fish looked mighty fine.

Sunday, December 2 has been designated by Dr. William Lowe Bryan, President of Indiana University as "Golden Rule" Sunday. Which reminds me of a motor slogan I "ran across" in a Sunday paper. It was: "Drive into others as you would have others drive into you", which is good if not excellent. But, about this Golden Rule Sunday business I am sort of a loss. The rules and regulations say that Golden Rule dinners will be served in many homes, etc. And the menu for a Golden Rule dinner, as I get it, is bread and salt with a lot of thought of the hungry and sorrowing. Personally, if I were served a meal of that type about the only hungry and sorrowing I could think of would be myself.

I was discussing the question of oil burners with a group of friends a few days ago and in order to get a real comparison put a question of this nature to the assembled group:—"Now which do you believe would be more desirable in a home, an oil burner or a good man to take care of a furnace?" Without giving any of the others an opportunity to express their opinion my wife spoke up, thusly: "Well, when it comes to doing work around the house, I believe an oil burner would be much more efficient than you" At which time I permitted the conversation to drift to other subjects.

The old "first frost of the season" hit with a bang last night.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with possibly light rain tonight in north portion. Not quite so cool in east and south portion tonight, but frost in northwest portion.

GOV. SMITH LAUNCHES OFFENSIVE

HURRICANE CONDITIONS GROW WORSE

FIRST REPORTS, THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN EXAGGERATED, FOUND TO BE FAR SHORT OF ACTUAL CONDITIONS

RED CROSS GIVES AID

Another Appeal Made by County Chairman For Funds To Fill Putnam County's Quota Of \$1,000

As the days pass following the hurricane in Florida and the West Indies the visible results grow in seriousness. In practically every case first reports, which some may have thought to be exaggerated, have not only been verified but found to be far short of actual conditions. Governor Martin of Florida upon his return from first hand observations has issued a call to his whole state to come to the aid of their people and to do it immediately.

Red Cross is operating feeding stations and refugee camps in a brave attempt to meet the situation. Reconstruction is under way. There must be no let-up in the number and amount of our giving. Putnam County Chapter must reach its quota of \$1,000.00 as quickly as possible.

The following contributions were received over the week end:

Mrs. Lelia Boyd	\$3.00
A Friend	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Hillis	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parent	1.00
Business & Professional Men's Class of M. E. Church	26.60
Ed. McG. Walls	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mullins	2.00

Contributions may be left at either the First or Central National Banks, or sent to Roy Abrams, Treasurer, or Victor L. Raphael, Chairman.

MONTIE CHAPMAN FUNERAL SUNDAY

Funeral services for Montie Chapman, age 21 years, a member of the Greencastle chapter of Phi Delta Kappa and formerly connected with the Campus Cleaning Shop and the Reliable Cleaners, were held at Persimmon, Ky., Sunday, following the young man's death last Friday of tuberculosis of the kidneys.

Mr. Chapman was well known in this city where he made many friends. He also gained a wide acquaintance through his connections with the two cleaning shops. He came to this city from Lafayette.

When he became ill this summer Chapman at first planned to enter an Indianapolis hospital but later returned to his home at Persimmon, where his condition grew worse and death resulted. His death occurred on the day before his birthday anniversary. Besides his parents he is survived by eight brothers and sisters.

Due to the distance to Persimmon local Phi Delta Kappa members were unable to attend the services. Harry Green and Tom Gibbons, local members, visited him in Kentucky recently during his illness.

FIRST FROST REPORTED THROUGHOUT COUNTY

The first frost of the season covered Putnam County flowers and vegetation Sunday night. Although nights have been extremely cool for the past week there has been no visible fall of frost. Greencastle persons Sunday found the warmth of furnaces and stoves most comfortable although a bright sun made the outdoors appear warm. With the official arrival of Fall Sunday morning Indiana residents can now expect a gradual drop in the temperature.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keller drove to Indianapolis Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Keller's father, John Keller, who is in the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Dailey To Speak Here



FRANK C. DAILEY

Mr. Dailey, Democratic nominee for the Assembly room of the Court House at 7 o'clock. Besides Mr. Dailey a number of other prominent Democrats will be present.

TWO MAJOR ACCIDENTS TAKE LIVES

FOUR MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY WIPED OUT AT JEFFERSONVILLE—TWO DEAD AND THIRTEEN INJURED IN ACCIDENT AT MARION

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 24.—(INS)—Four members of a family were dead here today after their auto mobile had been struck by a fast passenger train when the car's engine stalled on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near here.

The dead: EDGAR GARFIELD JONES, 47, Crothersville, Ind.; CORA JONES, 44, his wife; VELMA JONES, 11, a daughter; GLADYS JONES, 5, a daughter. TRUEMAN JONES, 8-months old baby of the family, miraculously escaped death but suffered minor injuries when he was thrown clear of the wreckage and was found lying face-downward on the grass by the tracks. A similar narrow escape was that of Warren Jones, 6, another son, who crawled out of the rear window of the closed car before the engine struck the automobile and then stood by horrified as the crash occurred.

The Jones family was on the way to visit a daughter, Mrs. Helen Gates at Underwood, near here. Warren Jones said that his father who was driving the car, signaled in vain to the engineer when the motor stalled. The train was coming down grade at a fast rate of speed, he said.

The bodies were to be taken to Crothersville for burial.

MARION, Ind., Sept. 24.—(INS)—Two persons were dead, two were at the point of death and 11 others were suffering injuries here today as the result of a collision at the intersection two county roads 5 miles northwest of here Sunday.

The dead were Albert Walton, 22 of Marion, and his 2-year-old daughter Colleen Walton. Those critically injured were the mother, Mrs. Albert Walton and Billy McClain, 3.

Clark S. Lee and George McClain.

(Please Turn to Page 3)
Continuation D

FAMILY QUARREL AT STILESVILLE ENDS IN DEATH

HENDRICKS COUNTY MAN SHOTS BROTHER-IN-LAW IN FIGHT OVER FATHER'S CARE

WM. NICHOLS IN DANVILLE JAIL

Ora Whitten, 67, Victim of Slaying, Shot Twice By Slayer—Coroner Makes Arrest Late Sunday

STILESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 23.—Ora Whitten, 67 years old, was shot and instantly killed by his brother-in-law, William Nichols, 59 years old, at the Whitten home a mile west of here this afternoon. The shooting was the result of a family quarrel.

Nichols lived at the Whitten home. It was said he and Whitten started to argue shortly after noon about taking care of Tony Nichols, father of the alleged slayer and Mrs. Whitten, who also lives at the farm home. They quarreled for a time in the house and then went into the yard, where Nichols is said to have drawn a revolver and shot Whitten twice, once through each breast.

Dr. F. N. Wright was called from Stilesville but Whitten was dead when he arrived. Dr. W. T. Lawson of Danville, Hendricks county coroner, was called from Danville and arrested Nichols. He took him to the county jail in Danville late this afternoon.

The Whitten family formerly lived in Indianapolis but moved to their home near here about fifteen years ago.

SUNDAY GOLF RESULTS GIVEN

The first matches for the club championship and runner-up were played at the Country Club Sunday. The golf champion and runner-up will be rewarded by having their names engraved on the large silver loving cups kept at the Club. This is the third annual tournament and much enthusiasm is being shown by members.

The first year S. C. Sayers was champion and Harold Talbott won the presidents cup. The second year Richard "Dick" Taylor was winner, with Harold Talbott as runner-up.

Results of the first matches Sunday were as follows:

S. C. Sayers defeated Russell Brown.

Jimmie Hughes defeated Buster Brown.

A. B. Hanna defeated Jake Eitel. Chas. McGaughey defeated Fred Snively.

Don Ellis beat W. L. Denman. W. L. Hughes, forfeit by W. A. Beemer.

John Melville beat John Cannon. Bob Stevens beat C. W. Martin. Harold Talbott beat Jim Cannon.

Mat Murphy, forfeit by Wilbur S. Donner.

R. P. Mullins, forfeit by N. C. O'Hair.

E. B. Taylor beat Glenn Lyon. Reese Matson beat E. Coffman. Joe Bamberger beat L. C. Buchheit. Cleve Thomas, forfeit by Roy Abrams.

Elmer Vanceave beat Fred Hosen. The second matches will be played on or before September 29.

KILLING FROST HURTS TOMATOES

A killing frost in Washington township early Monday cut short the tomato crop in that township, farmers there reported later in the day. A heavy frost lay on the vines Monday morning and will cut short the ripening of the remaining tomatoes for canneries. Farmers will lose heavily, it was said.

HAVE PICTURES OF GOVERNOR SMITH

The Herald has a number of beautifully lithographed pictures of Governor Alfred E. Smith. The pictures are in colors, reproduced from the Chicago Tribune, which a number of Sundays ago carried the portrait of the Democratic candidate for President. Persons wishing to have a picture can be accommodated by calling at the office of The Herald.

BLANCHARD TO RUN THEATER AT SPENCER

FORMER MANAGER OF GRANADA SAID TO HAVE SECURED POSITION AS MANAGER OF NEW HOUSE IN OWEN COUNTY

William "Bill" Blanchard, former manager of the Granada Theater in this city and until recently connected with the Wicks Organ Co., of St. Louis, has been named as the manager of the new theater being built at Spencer by E. M. Viquesney, noted sculptor, according to friends here.

Mr. Blanchard has gained considerable knowledge of theater management due to his experience as manager here and also due to his familiarity with theaters through his connections as organizer.

It is said Mr. Blanchard will not be organizer at the new Spencer house but will confine his activities to management of the theater. The house is being built north of the Court House in Spencer on the street that runs on the east side of the Court House. Although small the new house, it is said, will be one of the most beautiful theaters in this section of the state.

H. R. Callender Jr., of this city, is the architect for the new Spencer theater.

VIVID LETTER OF HURRICANE

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—(INS)—Stirring details of the Florida hurricane were presented in a letter from Mrs. Emmerson Cook, of West Palm Beach, Fla., received here by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Quigley.

"I hope I never live to go through anything like that again," the letter said. "West Palm Beach and Palm Beach are nearly completely destroyed. I simply can't begin to describe the horror of the whole thing."

"It started Sunday afternoon and by six o'clock it didn't seem that we could possibly escape with our lives. We slept all Sunday night with our clothes on. Sunday afternoon the water simply poured in the windows despite the fact that we had them boarded up."

"That was nothing to what nearly everyone else went through. The roofs blew off all the houses and a lot of them simply crumbled."

"There scarcely is a whole building left in the Palm Beaches. You can hardly get through the streets as they are full of trees and telephone poles."

"The town is under martial law and they will hardly let anyone on the streets unless they have a pass. We have no water, gas, telephone or lights."

"There has been property damage to the amount of \$10,000,000 here. We haven't had a square meal in several days as I have no way of cooking."

\$8,000 FARM HOME BURNS

PLAINFIELD, Ind., Sept. 23.—The home of Horace Zimmerman, three miles east of Plainfield, was destroyed by fire this morning with a loss of \$8,000. The first fire had been built in a new furnace and it is believed the blaze originated in a defective flue. Several pieces of valuable antique furniture were destroyed.

DEFENSIVE PHASE OF TOUR BEHIND HIM

AT HELENA, MONT., TONIGHT DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE WILL TEAR INTO HARDING-COOLIDGE ADMINISTRATION

THEME "PARTY RESPONSIBILITY"

Hoover To Blame For Past Eight Year Record of Oil Scandals As Cabinet Member

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 24.—(INS)

—Enroute with Governor Smith to Helena, Mont., Sept. 24.—Governor Smith invaded the Northwest territory today definitely on the offensive.

The defensive phase of his campaign is behind him at the end of his first week on the road. From now on until the sixth of November the Democratic nominee campaign is to be a slashing aggressive attack on the opposition with which will be coupled a clear exposition of his own ideas on the ideas.

Tonight in the capital of Montana a state which the Democrats appear very confident of carrying this year, Governor Smith will tear into the record of the Harding-Coolidge administration of the last eight years with particular reference of the oil scandals.

His theme will be "Party Responsibility," a phrase appropriated from a statement made by his Republican opponent in Washington last week the burden of his speech will be that political parties are responsible for their acts in control of the machinery of government, and that such being the case Mr. Hoover must bear his share of responsibility for the eight years' record, the more so because he was a cabinet officer in the two administrations.

Today marked the end of the first week of Governor Smith's active campaign for the Presidency. It found him confident, pleased with his receptions in the West, and well satisfied with the general outlook.

"I have visited the past week parts of the country which I never had been before," he said. "The enthusiasm of the crowds and the size of the gatherings at every stop has been very pleasing and causes me to be very hopeful. I am entirely satisfied with the week's work."

Since leaving Albany a week ago this afternoon Governor Smith has visited five states west of the Mississippi River. Montana is the sixth. In all save one, Kansas, the Smith managers believe they have a fifty-fifty chance. Periodically, the crowds that greeted Governor Smith seemed comparatively greater in Kansas.

In Nebraska the reaction to Governor Smith's Omaha speech on farm relief was pleasing to Smith managers. In Oklahoma, a doubtful border state where the religious question and prohibition overshadowed all other issues, the Democrats have been somewhat discouraged.

Governor Smith's sensational speech on religious intolerance at Oklahoma City was welcomed by most of the state leaders.

In Colorado, the leaders informed the Governor that he has "a grand chance" in November, notwithstanding that Coolidge carried it four years ago with a majority of some 80,000 over the combined Davis-La Follette vote. Most of the Colorado leaders assured the Governor he would get most of the old La Follette vote.

Governor Smith made no speeches in Wyoming yesterday. Few Democrats seriously believe they have more than a bare chance to carry the state.

In Montana, however, Coolidge was a bad majority winner in 1924, polling 74,000 votes, La Follette 61,000 and Davis 44,000. The combined anti-Coolidge vote of the state thus exceeded the President's vote by 31,000 votes.

Montana is one of the few western states where the Democratic nominee's wetness is accounted no handicap.

(Please Turn to Page 3)
Continuation B

THE HERALD

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tion.

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delivered at once.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF PUTNAM, SS:
In the Putnam Circuit Court, Sep-
tember Term, 1928. Dwight E. Van-
landingham vs. William Woodrum,
et al.

Comes now the Plaintiff by Hays &
Murphy, his attorneys and files his
complaint herein together with an
affidavit of a competent person that
the residences, upon diligent inquiry,
are unknown of the following named
defendants to-wit:

William Woodrum, Martha Wood-
rum, William Brown, John Wright,
Reuben Wright, John W. Clark,
Elizabeth Clark, Randolph Hutchin-
son, Elizabeth Hutchison, Elias F.
Smith, Noah Fouts, Noel Fouts, Jane
Fouts, Reason G. Prather, Reson G.
Prather, Nancy Prather, Richard
Markbury, Lucinda Markbury,
Smith Caps, Sarah Caps, Lydia Smith,
John M. Smith, Margaret Smith,
Enoch Dick, William Dick, Cath-
line Dick, Gilbert H. Brown, admin-
istrator of estate of William Brown,
Ambrose E. Brown, Jerome E. Brown,
Robert E. Brown, Gilbert H. Brown,
Elizabeth Brown, John P. Brown,
Wat A. Brown, Elizabeth Brown,
Mary T. Brown, Vincent H. Day,
Lucinda Day, Edmund W. Lewis,
Frances M. Lewis, Henry C. Lewis,
Josephine B. Lewis, Mary H. Lewis,
Thomas Zaring, Mary E. Brothers,
Lucinda Newgent, Susan M. Terry,
Bert Smith and Anna N. Smith, the
unknown husband or wife, widower
or widow, heirs, legatees, devisees,
Administrators, Grantees and as-
signees of any and all of the above
named defendants; and that they are
all non-residents of the State of In-
diana; that all of said defendants are
necessary parties to said action; that
this is an action to quiet the Plai-
ntiff's title to the following described
real estate in Putnam County, In-
diana, to-wit:

A part of the northwest quarter of
the northwest quarter of section num-
ber thirteen (13); a part of the north
east quarter of the northeast quarter
of section fourteen (14); a part of
the south east quarter of the south
east quarter of section eleven (11);
and a part of the southwest quarter
of the southwest quarter of section
twelve (12), all in township number
thirteen (13), in range five (5) west,
described as follows: Commencing
at a point on the south line of said
section number twelve (12), which
point is in the center of a public
highway known as the GreenCastle
and Bowling Green Road, and is three
(3) chains and thirteen (13) links
west of the southeast corner of the
southwest quarter of the southwest
quarter of said section number twelve
(12); thence north with the east line
of said quarter quarter, twelve (12)
chains and thirteen (13) links;
thence west fifteen (15) chains and
ninety-two (92) links to the line of
the right of way of the Terre Haute,
and Indianapolis Railway Company;
thence with said line of said right of
way south forty (40) degrees west,
twenty-one (21) chains and twelve
(12) links; thence east twenty-five
(25) chains; thence east seven (7)
links to the center of the said Public
Highway; thence north fifteen (15)
and one half (1 1/2) degrees east, with
said highway, three (3) chains and
twenty (20) links to the place of be-
ginning, containing thirty-three and
seventy-nine (33.79) acres, more or
less, against all claims of the
defendants or either of them and
of any person or corporation
whomsoever through whom or under
whom any claim of title might be as-
serted and against the whole world.

Notice is therefore hereby given
said defendants and that all persons
whomsoever that claim any interest
in said real estate that unless they
be and appear on the 41 Judicial Day
of the Putnam Circuit Court, 1928,
the same being the 9 day of Novem-
ber, 1928 at the Court House in the
City of GreenCastle, in said County
and State and answer or demur to
said complaint, the same will be
heard and determined in their ab-
sence.

In Witness Whereof, I have here-
unto set my hand and affixed the seal
of said Court at the office of the Clerk
thereof in the City of GreenCastle,
Indiana, this 8 day of Sept., 1928.

FERD LUCAS, Clerk of the Put-
nam Circuit Court.

31. Sept. 10-17-24

GIRLS' SCOUTS!

The three troops of Girls' Scouts
will hold a meeting Tuesday after-
noon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist
Church.



ALFRED E. SMITH AN AMERICAN CAREER

CHAPTER VII

Among the labor laws enacted
through the efforts of the Wagner-
Smith-Gompers Committee in 1912
were: Nine-hour work days and fifty-
four hour weeks for all women and
minors employed in factories, with an
eight hour day for minors under 16
years; all factories to be registered;
drills every three months in all fac-
tories and upstate factories by fire
marshall, in New York by fire depart-
ment; no smoking in factories, waste
and cuttings removed twice a day;
every employed minor to be examined
for physical fitness; for suppression
of contagious diseases in factories;
separate rooms for meals; where pro-
cesses or noxious fumes used in pro-
cesses (laundries, dye works, bleaching,
etc.) in factories, individual towels,
hot and cold water must be provided.

The great labor relief and protec-
tion program enacted in 1913 under
the spur of the Wagner-Smith-Gom-
pers Factory Investigating Committee
attracted nation wide attention, and
resulted in a wave of similar legisla-
tion in other states in the United
States. Among the committee bills
enacted were: Increased penalties for
violation of labor laws; provision for
investigation of minimum wages; ven-
tilation of factories and removal of
impurities and excessive heat; pro-
tection of employees operating ma-
chinery and proper lighting factories
and workrooms; compelling cleaning
factory floors, windows, walls, ceilings
and fixtures, courts, stairs, yards,
passages, etc.; seats with backs for
female employees at work; wash-
rooms and dressing rooms with heat
and light and full toilet facilities in
factories; construction of factories
with ample means of escape from fire.

Fire drills and fire alarms in factories,
removal of waste material twice a
day, inspection of factory boilers by
fire marshal and later by Labor De-
partment; guarding of hoists, eleva-
tors and all openings in factory floors;
physical examination of children em-
ployed in factories, not to be contin-
ued unless physically fit and with
employment certificate; prohibit-
ing employment of children at danger-
ous trades or machines; and provid-
ing that women shall not be employ-
ed in the core oven room of foundry;
prohibiting work by women in fac-
tories after 10 P. M. or before 6 A. M.;
employment certificate for children to
be issued only after physical and men-
tal fitness is established; creating an
Industrial Board to investigate and vary
application of factory law to condi-
tions; licensing tenement house man-
ufacturing, prohibiting making of cer-
tain articles and conforming tenement
work rooms to factory requirements as
to sanitation, cubic space per worker,
lighting, inspection, etc. (extension of
anti-sweat shop law). Factory owner
using tenement work shops by con-
tract or directly must secure permit
to do so and building is to be identi-
fied by a sign; employment of women
in canning establishments regulated to
decrease night work and limit
week's work to sixty hours; extend-
ing fifty-four hour law for women and
minors to all mercantile establish-
ments in second-class cities (stores,
etc.); extending factory law to in-
clude all canneries sheds or structures
and prohibiting employment of chil-
dren under fourteen years in any fac-
tory or for any factory; requiring per-
mits and badges for children in street
trades in all cities raising age of boys
to twelve and girls to sixteen and
making parents or guardians liable
for violation; compelling twenty-four
consecutive hours rest in each week
for employees of mercantile establish-
ments and factories; compulsory at-
tendance by employed minors (14 to
16 years) at part time and continuation
day schools in first and second-
class cities, in lieu of night school at-
tendance.

One of the consequences of these
sweeping reform laws was that the
New York State Department of Labor,
which had theretofore occupied an in-
conspicuous corner of a mezzanine in
the State Capitol became the third
largest Department of the State Gov-
ernment. It continued so during As-
semblyman Smith's ascendancy in leg-
islative councils and during his first
term as Governor. After he went out
in the political landslide of 1920 the
State Department of Labor was "starv-
ed" by lack of appropriations and re-
duced to two-thirds in size.

It was under pressure of the Wag-
ner-Smith-Gompers Committee that
the Full Crew Law was enacted. This
measure was not only in the in-
terest of the railroad workers but of
the traveling public. It was one of the
measures bitterly opposed by corpora-
tions in other states as well as those
of New York.

When the Assembly met in 1911 for
the first time during Smith's mem-
bership therein the Democrats were
in the majority. Recognizing his
broad grasp of state affairs he was
chosen majority leader by his party.
He thus had responsibility of party
leadership on matters which came be-
fore the building. The next year the
Republicans gained control and Smith

became minority leader, again lead-
ing his party on the floor. In 1913,
after the Wilson landslide of 1912,
the Democrats again were in control
of the Assembly and this time be-
cause of his distinguished legislative
career he was elected speaker. Smith
was one of the fairest speakers the
New York Assembly ever had. He
insisted that the Roosevelt Progres-
sive Party have adequate legisla-
tion in committee assignments in the As-
sembly. His party again was in the
minority in the Assembly in 1914 and
1915, both years of which Smith was
minority leader. The session of 1915
was his last year of service in the
Assembly.

Alfred E. Smith had served in the
Legislature with men who were not
his intellectual equals and who did
not have the knowledge of statecraft
that he had gleaned. His chance for
"big league" company came in 1915
when the New York State Constitu-
tional Convention assembled for the
purpose of revising the State con-
stitution. Under the provisions of
the constitution the voters of New
York determine every twenty years,
if there is to be a convention called
for its revision.

The members who were perspiring
and fanning themselves in the As-
sembly Hall to carry out the revision
included the ablest of both parties.
Four had figured in the Convention of
twenty years before. These elder
statesmen were treated with every
consideration. Courtesy was illustrat-
ed in such a small matter of inviting
them to make first choice of seats on
the floor. The distinguished four
were:

Ellihu Root, Louis Marshall, Delan-
cey Nicoll, all of New York City, and
C. S. Mereness of Louisville, Lewis
County. When it came to choosing
the chairman, Mr. Root had 129 votes
and Justice Morgan J. O'Brien had
32. The ovation lasted twenty
minutes. It was a tribute partly to
Root's personal eminence and partly
to the man who occupied a seat in
the preceding Convention. There
then followed a demonstration for
the Democratic leader, Alfred E.
Smith, that almost equaled the one
for the veteran Republican.

The Assembly room at Albany is
roughly circular in form. The benches
run down to a sort of well. The
President of the Convention, like the



Smith participated in nearly every im-
portant debate, displaying a knowledge
that astonished veteran statesmen.

Speaker of the Assembly, sat on an
elevated platform. Behind and in
front of him were small galleries for
spectators. The Democrats sat on
one side, the Republicans on the
other, the leaders occupying seats on
the aisle toward the back.

The best-known Republicans belong-
ed to what was sometimes known as
the Federal crowd, to distinguish it
from the regular politicians under
the leadership of William Barnes.
The floor leader, General W. Wicker-
sham, attorney-general in President
Taft's cabinet, belonged to this group,
and also the progressive Republican
leader of New York City, Herbert
Parsons, a man of education and
character, who believed in the value
of a strong machine as a weapon for
good government and was doing his
best to make such a weapon of his
party. It included Henry L. Stimson,
secretary of war under President
Roosevelt. Stimson did especially
useful work on the reform of the bud-
get, giving a genuinely brilliant ex-
position of the reasons for the change
and thus helping to clarify a question
that at this date is about to go in
a referendum to the people. He was
much in the confidence of Root and
acted as one of his lieutenants in
carrying out the ideas of the more
advanced Republicans. The group al-
so included Jacob G. Schurman, pres-
ident of Cornell, and later ambassador
to Germany, who was active for the
literary test. Seth Low, former mayor
of New York, had no Federal connec-
tions, but he belonged with those
men. His most assiduous work was
in supporting the Republican position
on home rule and reorganization.
These leaders were, on the whole,

progressive liberals in touch with the
modern spirit. Other Republicans
were United States Senator James W.
Wadsworth, Jr., George Clinton, Ed-
gar T. Brackett, Martin Saxe, Harvey
T. Hinman, and Judge Clearwater.

William Barnes, the "Boss" Barnes of
Albany County, was honest, vigorous in
his conviction, absolutely unsympathetic
with anything departing from the
good old rule of allowing the strong-
est and most cunning to nail down
for themselves whatever advantages
they could procure.

The Democrats were of two groups.
Those who had won most prestige
were those who used their high
qualifications for the defense of existing
institutions. They were intelligent
about details, but in essentials they
were not liberals. William Barnes
gave it as his opinion that the Con-
vention had two classes of Democrats.
"Just plain Tammany men, led by
Speaker Smith and Senator Wagner,
and conservatives like Morgan J.
O'Brien, Delancey Nicoll, and William
F. Sheehan." The word conservative
in Barnes's vocabulary was the high-
est praise.

Three younger Democrats stood out
as representing a new force in the

party and all had their political origin
in Tammany Hall. Robert F. Wagn-
er at eight years old arrived from
Germany to help his family seek its
fortunes in the New World. Unlike
most of the Tammany leaders he was
a Protestant. He sold newspapers for
a living and attended to his simple
affairs so well that he was able to
earn his way through college and law
school. Like Smith, he was progres-
sive in his sympathies. Both cooper-
ated to make as good a constitution
as possible, but at the same time
they acted as leaders of the opposi-
tion, considering the interests of their
party as against those of the Republi-
can party. State Senator James A.
Foley, later surrogate, or probate
judge, and later also the son-in-law
of Charles F. Murphy was the third.
Then and later he was one of the out-
standing forces in raising the stand-
ards of Tammany Hall.

In addition to the division into
Republicans and Democrats, progres-
sives and conservatives, there was al-
so a division between upstate inter-
ests and the interests of New York
City. This last division would occur
now and then on every measure, but
it mostly had to do with the question
of reapportionment and home rule.

The impression which Smith made
on these men is illustrated by what
Delancey Nicoll said afterward, "that
Smith was the only man at the Con-
vention who knew what he was talk-
ing about." Charles E. Hughes said,
"Root planted the crop and Smith
watered it." Root himself stated
that Smith understood the business
of the State better than any one else.
Mr. Root also referred to Smith as
"the member of this Convention whose
attractive personality has impressed
itself upon every member of this
Convention." George W. Wickersham
said he was the most useful man in
the Convention.

Smith participated in nearly every
important debate. He displayed a
knowledge of State administration and
legislative procedure, and of history
as well that astonished this assem-
blage of veteran statesmen, judges,
administrators and legislators. No
phase of the State government was
new or unfamiliar to him.

His objections rarely resulted in
merely destructive criticism. He had
always a constructive amendment, in
the formal language of a parliament-
ary assemblage he began with "strike
out on page—line— and substitute
the following." The words rang out
over the hall like a trumpet.

The convention offered him a rare
opportunity for displaying his natural
gifts as a debater. He submitted his
criticisms and made his motions with
aggressiveness. He was unfailingly
courteous. Seldom if ever did he re-
fuse to stop, when a delegate put the
usual interpellative, parliamentary
question, "Will the gentleman yield?"
His replies revealed a spontaneous
wit. They always contained an an-
swer that attempted to meet the ques-
tioners honestly.

As a debater he reflected in voice,
in gesture and in thought, the mas-
culinity which the Fourth Ward loves
—a "he-man." Manly vigor character-
ized his arguments. Smith was never
stilted. His language sometimes lack-
ed the polish with which technical
lawyers put their arguments. It never
lacked cogent persuasiveness and the
eloquence which emanates from a
strong personality. It had that elu-
sive magnetism which springs from
human qualities deep under the sur-
face. Its very roughness contributed
to the spontaneity of its effect. He
had too much to say to be bothered
about the way of putting it. At times
he would expose the underlying mo-
tive for what he thought wrong in a
picturesque phrase which showed up
the purpose and raised the laugh of
recognition.

He was always well informed al-
though he dealt with many themes.
Among the subjects he discussed
were apportionment, home rule, execu-
tive budget, taxation, water power and
conservation, a living wage for wo-
men and children, labor laws, the use
of the emergency message in legisla-
tive procedure, public service corpo-
rations, state departments, and the
literary test.

He usually began his argument by
tracing the history of the legislation
which had brought about the existing
status of the matter under discussion.
His memory never failed when put
to the test of a question of fact.
Throughout the debates he adhered
to his Democratic philosophy. He was
a firm believer in the rule of the
majority. He applied his theory con-
sistently to the many proposals ad-
dressed by the Convention.

COMMISSIONER'S ALLOWANCES

Ferd Lucas, sal. & off. exp.	\$188.33
W. E. Gill, Sal.	250.00
T. R. Woodburn, Off. exp.	180.00
W. E. Gill, deputy	62.50
Alva Lisby, sal.	200.00
Miller Co., office exp.	6.80
Leona Cooper, Sal., off. exp.	120.67
The Herald	2.00
Ed. Eitelgerge, Sal.	214.00
Orville O'Neal	328.14
Lucille Hart	37.50
John C. Vermillion, Sal. exp.	233.09
The Herald	18.00
John Dunlavy, Board Review	10.00
T. D. Brookshire, Board Review	10.00
Alva Lisby, Board of Review	10.00
W. E. Gill, Board of Review	10.00
S. A. Vermillion, Sal.	86.86
Hattie Thomas, Sal.	100.83
Geo. Coffman, Sal.	100.83
Homer Griffin, Sal.	100.83
Geo. Hoffman, Court house sup	12.00
G'castle Water Works	69.50
U. S. Chemical Co.	6.00
Wabash Elec. Co.	37.38
G'castle Telephone Co.	80.55
G. Will Conklin, Jail	8.50
G'castle Gas Co.	3.95
Frank Wells	20.15
J. Cook Sons	25.00
Mary McCullough, Co. farm sal.	25.00
Other McCullough	75.00
Campbell Bros., Co. Farm sup.	47.12
High Point Oil Co.	53.40
T. R. Woodburn Co.	6.99
G. Will Conklin	12.50
Floris McCamack	308.01
Sanitary Supply Co.	60.12
W. D. James	113.40
C. B. O'Brien, physician	20.00
W. E. Hutcheson	5.00
Chas. H. Rector, soldier burial	50.00
The Banner, prel. highway	10.56
Ind'pls Commercial	13.05
H. Hostetter	3.80
D. V. Hurst	3.40
Chas. J. Arnold	14.30
Chas. J. Arnold	23.28
The Banner	22.93
Amos Wendling bridge	56.00
W. H. Rupert	301.80
Vincennes Bridge Co.	2,000.00
Midwest Co., bridge repair	2.00
The Herald, pros. off. exp.	15.21
A. G. Sutherland, Co. Unit road	82.73
Scribner & Spencer Co., unit rd.	3,646.52
Construction	92.00
W. E. Piekens	95.00
Jas. A. Sutherland	39.05
O. J. Nelson	24.00
Wallace Blue	28.00
Harold Carrington	70.00
Teal Boswell	21.00
M. J. Hepler, twp. road const.	35.00
Rolla Barnhart	3.26
Stunkard Bros.	51.00
Chas. Johnson	60.00
Levey Printing Co.	50.00
Roy Tossier	3,202.05
A. H. Clark	35.00
W. E. Gill	13.06
Lowell Parks	180.00
J. W. Young, damages	8.25
Indianapolis Commercial	100.00
W. M. Sutherland	35.00
W. E. Gill	12.75
G. R. Arendt, twp. rd. const.	544.37
Ind. State Highway Com.	3,666.00
Frank Allen	2,160.00
Sweet & Wright	3,592.00
D. J. Larkin	6.00
O. J. Nelson	6.00
M. E. Cooper	14,000.00
J. F. Davis	800.00
Isaac Skelton	10.50
W. E. Piekens	78.00
Keith Buntan	106.95
Ross Runyan	151.90
Grant Allen, grav. rd. repair	91.00
Geo. Thomas	410.20
A. G. Sutherland	36.20
Thos. Williams	287.19
Henry Allen	194.70
C. Dean	24.60
C. W. Silvey	114.60
Levi Williamson	51.75
Tom Roach	122.00
Dan Hall	34.55
Vern Houck	20.80
H. Hale	187.25
Clay Oliver	174.45
Arthur Eggers	82.50
Bert Wright	64.50
Emory Nichols	39.60
Rex Hathaway	73.55
Andrew Johnson	201.62
Layman Hepler	25.50
Geo. E. Thomas	135.75
Albert Houck	38.00
D. R. Jackson	155.05
Frank Arnold	21.40
H. Fitzsimmons	10.20
Lee Bryan	116.95
T. C. Bond	88.25
E. B. Wright	50.70
Dennis Deal	41.25
E. B. Wright	62.35
Roy Terry	101.95
Clarence McCamack	123.00
Robert Terry	31.50
Sylvia Hurst	123.80
Earl Herbert	214.81
Ira McKamey	23.05
H. Shale	127.67
C. W. Furr	54.50
High Point Oil Co.	120.00
W. D. James	64.83
Heber Mfg. Co.	10.99
J. Cook Sons	740.65
E. R. Bartley	13.75
Stringer & McCamack	17.90
Robert Terry	29.03
Perry Wilson Co.	211.80
Standard Oil Co.	45.00
J. Ritsvelt	11.20
Morrison Bros.	357.50
A. J. Skelton	24.35
Elmer Blise	109.00
C. W. Cole	38.50
Roy Arnold	488.71
Beck Sales Co.	15.00
Pierce Motor Equip. Co.	58.23
Industrial Supply Co.	14.59
J. D. Adams Co.	53.90
W. A. Corns	2,420.45
Consolidated Tire Co.	3,019.25
Jasper McFerran, gas fund	261.00
A. O. Allen	55.65
Roy Arnold	854.19
E. B. Wright	7.92
Hendricks Bros.	15.44
The Banner	14.99
Robbins & Son, twp. poor	6.51
J. P. Bartlett	4.00
J. C. Wilson	5.00
C. C. Collins	21.85
Sam. Duncan	33.50
D. W. Bain	21.15
S. McLaughlin	8.29
Put. County Hospital	23.07
T. E. Wilson	49.50
E. Burlingame	40.00
L. W. Veach	6.00
J. E. McCurry	29.72
C. H. Monnet	10.00
C. A. Kelly	124.51
J. L. Etter	30.00
J. L. Ellis	8.00
Ed. Bullerdick	30.00
C. C. Tucker	15.00
Emma McCullough	23.04
Geo. Fox	40.00
Mrs. W. W. Hunt	15.00
O. A. Sweet	23.04

LOCAL APPENDIX

Nathan Call of Roachdale was in Greencastle Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hanna and son spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

R. F. Sayers of Lafayette visited his brother, S. C. Sayers and Mrs. Sayers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane, Indiana street, visited relatives near Westfield Sunday.

Russell Welch and Donald Riley attended the ball game in Indianapolis Sunday.

County Assessor and Mrs. Charles Marshall spent Sunday visiting relatives at Linton.

Mrs. Grace Sandy of Indianapolis, visited her mother, Mrs. Fannie Walls, west Walnut street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Indianapolis, visited Mr. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, west Walnut street, Sunday.

Miss Mona McAllister, court stenographer, who has been spending the court vacation in Chicago, has returned to Greencastle.

Riley Reeves of Wichita, Kas., is here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Betty Craig, east Washington street and Mrs. E. C. Dicks, Olive street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. O'Brien spent Sunday in Indianapolis and Dr. O'Brien attended the Indianapolis- Toledo baseball game.

Wilbur Parrish, formerly connected with the Wabash Valley Electric Company at Attica, is now connected with the Greencastle office of the same company.

O. P. Badger of Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Todd and Miss Lois Vail, Sunday. Mr. Badger is the grandfather of Mrs. Todd and Miss Vail.

Mrs. A. L. Proffitt and children of Crawfordsville, returned to their home Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leinberger, Beveridge street.

Miss Margaret Bryan, who teaches public speaking in the high school at Newcastle, visited her mother, Mrs. Dessie Bryan, east Washington street over the week end.

Albert Dolbs and Ora Moffett returned home Sunday from a week's fishing trip in Wisconsin. They fished at Eagle River and Lake Geneva with very successful results at Lake Geneva.

Teeth of First Ward school children will be examined by Dr. J. A. Throop. Examination of teeth of school children is part of the health betterment program of Miss Carol Shoults, County Nurse.

Clifford Allen, formerly of this city and a brother of Mrs. Ernest Stoner, has been appointed manager of Richman's Clothing Store of Columbus, Ohio. He has been connected with the Richman Clothing store at Portsmouth, Ohio, for the past six years.

Richard Wayne Houck, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Houck northeast of Greencastle, was operated on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the County hospital for acute appendicitis. The operation was performed by Dr. David Ross of Indianapolis and Dr. W. M. McGaughey.

The funeral services for James Albert Hutcheson, which were held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Antioch Church were attended by many relatives and friends and it was estimated that there were several hundred in attendance. Interment was in Boone cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Griffin, of Greencastle, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, of near Russellville. Omer Griffin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and Mrs. Omer Griffin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harris, east Hanna street, entertained the following guests Sunday: Mrs. E. S. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bauth, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stokes and two sons, all of Indianapolis and Mrs. Kate Bastin of Fillmore. The happy get-together was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Warner.

Pictures of Miss Frances Eckardt, daughter of Prof. E. R. Eckardt, a DePauw graduate, who has accepted a secretarial position with the Metropolitan Insurance Company at Toronto, Canada, and Hubert S. Liang Chinese graduate of the University, who has organized the first press club in China at Shanghai college, appeared in the Indianapolis Star, Sunday. Both pictures were accompanied by short articles.

INDIANS WIN PENNANT RACE FOURTH TIME

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—(INS)—The Indianapolis Indians, champions of the American Association for the first time since 1917, today were preparing to battle Rochester, N. Y., champion of the International League, for the supremacy of Class AA baseball.

By winning a thrilling 12-inning game with Toledo Sunday to the tune of 1 to 0, Indianapolis garnered the American Association pennant before 16,000 joyous fans.

Indianapolis and Rochester, the "little world's series" contenders will play a five out of nine series, opening Wednesday at Rochester.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

Every seat was taken at the First Christian Church Sunday evening for the first of a series of seven special services. The special feature of these services is the showing each evening of one reel of the moving pictures which were taken of the world trip of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Hutcheson last year. Rev. B. H. Bruner is preaching a series of sermons on The Seven Deadly sins at these services. He spoke Sunday evening on "Pride." Two texts were used: "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." Prov. 16:18, and "And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be humbled; and whosoever shall humble himself shall be exalted." Matt. 23:12.

The Moose Lodge will have a feed and smoker Wednesday evening, September 26. All members requested to be present and visiting Brothers always welcome.

A six column feature "spread" in the Indianapolis Star sport section Sunday told of the accomplishments of E. S. "Pep" Krantz, as athletic director of the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Mr. Krantz formerly was director of physical education at DePauw.

MAIL ROBBER TO STAND TRIAL

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—Kenneth Spurgeon, who was charged with robbing the mails at Greencastle, March 26, and assaulting a postal employee, entered a not guilty plea in Federal court Saturday. He will be tried at Terre Haute.

Spurgeon whose home is in Brazil is charged with robbing the mails at Terre Haute where four bandits held up clerks, among them Frank Ellis, formerly of this city, and took a number of mail sacks containing only a small amount of loot. The robbers originally planned to "pull" a robbery in Greencastle but changed their plans.

BAPTIST CHURCH PASTOR TALKS ON WORD "LOST"

Rev. S. E. Davies, speaking at the First Baptist Church Sunday, on "Found in Christ," taken from Phil. 3:9, "And be found in Him," said in part:

"The saddest word that ever fell from the lips of Christ was the word 'lost.' 'The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.' Yet it is a word of mercy rather than of judgement. While it tells of peril and danger, it yet describes the state of man this side of the judgement, and so is a word of hope. The word lost is an adjective, not a noun. The noun is the thing. The soul is still a soul, though a lost soul. The word lost describes only the relation, not a change. The boy in the far country was a son still. Sin had not destroyed the possessive case. Saved men do not become angels nor do lost men become demons. Men are lost here and now. They are not of right relations with God. Men are not as bad as they can be, nor as bad as they will be, if left to themselves. They are not beyond hope. They are yet on this side of the judgement, and are to be sought and found.

"Now Christ came to seek and save the lost. He fulfilled his mission, and left His church to carry on the work and this is to be done by personal contact with men and women.

"The search for things is really a search for self. When a man finds himself, he finds peace. When the prodigal came to himself, he was already on his way home.

"Our educational system is nothing more than an organized search for our children, and he is the best teacher—not who imparts the most information, but who finds the child. The history of the whole world is the history of the search for man. Paul joins in this search. The passion of his soul was to find Paul. He tried many ways of finding what he sought only at last to find himself in Christ. On the Damascus road Christ found him. The Son of righteousness, with healing in His wings flashed into his soul. Then, and not till then, he found himself and became another man. It is not until a man finds Christ, and in Christ finds himself, that he finds rest. The righteousness that is in Christ becomes his when he surrenders to Christ. The strength that is in food becomes ours when we take it in our bodies. The life that is in the air becomes ours when we breathe it in, and submit our blood to it. The harmony of life's music becomes ours, when we lend our ears and hearts to it. So Christ becomes ours when we yield to Him and cooperate with Him, and His righteousness becomes ours, and, as Paul says, we are 'found in Him'."

DELTA CHI INSTALLATION HERE OVER WEEK END

Kappa Phi Sigma, local DePauw organization, was initiated into the Delta Chi national fraternity, Friday and Saturday. Initiation was held at the chapter house on Locust street, beginning Friday morning and ending Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening at 6 o'clock a banquet was held with Lemuel Mitchell as toastmaster. Talks were made by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw, William B. Healy, Thomas Healy, John Harshman, Henry McGerren and Howard Ellis, president of the local chapter.

The Delta Chi chapter installation ceremonies were in charge of William B. Healy, national president, Washington, D. C.; John Harshman, national treasurer, Dayton, O.; Henry B. McGerren, Dean Thomas Healy, Washington, D. C.; Cecil S. DeRois, Hepler, Kansas; Albert S. Towsley, assistant national secretary, J. Owen Reynolds, Lexington, Ky.; and Elmer Goldsmith, Indianapolis.

CONFESSES MURDER OF LAFAYETTE OFFICER

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(INS)—Charles Stanley, arrested with several other men in a hotel room in a general vice cleanup over the week end, was said to have confessed to police here today the murder of Capt. Chas. Arman at Lafayette, Ind., when he interfered with him in attempting to rob a bank there.

KILL RATTLESNAKE NEAR BLOOMINGTON

A rattlesnake, 9 feet and 3 inches in length was killed Friday afternoon by J. W. Shaw as he was coming to Bloomington. The snake was crossing the east Third street pike about three miles east of the city. It was the first rattlesnake killed near this city for many, many years, declared Mr. Shaw this morning.—Bloomington World.

CHARLES CLINE SENT TO PRISON

Charles Cline, former Greencastle young man, recently sent to the Indiana State Farm for six months on a charge of bad check writing, and who escaped from the Farm last Friday, on Monday received a term of 1 to 5 years in the Indiana State Reformatory in the Putnam Circuit court. Cline was caught at Martinsville.

Lee Moran, age 24 years, another Farm escape, captured at Lima, O., was also given a 1 to 5 year term at the Reformatory. Since his escape Moran suffered a broken leg said to have been suffered when he jumped from a railroad train.

WANT GILMORE TO STAY IN THE PHILIPPINES

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 22.—Whether he would resume his duties as professor of law at the University of Wisconsin or continue as Vice Governor of the Philippine islands was the problem confronting Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore today.

Expiration of a leave of absence from the university calling for his return as a member of the faculty when the university opens next week and the earnest desires of Governor Henry L. Stimson that he continue in his insular position has developed a situation which today found Prof. Gilmore undecided as to what course he would pursue.

Prof. Gilmore, who has been spending the summer in Madison, yesterday announced he had resigned as Vice Governor of the Philippines, a position he has held for six years. He had not sent his resignation to Washington, however, and later reconsidered. Today he said he had reached no decision.

The War Department at Washington announced today that Governor Stimson had requested the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin to extend the Vice Governor's leave for another year.

Continuation D

52, were driving the cars that collided when tall corn obstructed their views at the road intersection.

McClain suffered a crushed shoulder and his wife Mrs. George McClain a possible broken back. Russell, Bobby, Woody and Nevada McClain suffered cuts and bruises. Others slightly injured were: Clark S. Lee, Mrs. Sarah Lee, his mother; Mrs. Clark S. Lee and two children.

When the crash occurred after the McClain car sideswiped the Lee machine as both drivers tried to avert the accident, the McClain automobile turned over 6 times, pinning all passengers under its wreckage. None of the passengers of the Lee car was seriously injured.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Hugh Barnett, age 28, mechanic, Greencastle, and Luella Burchman, age 26, work at Home Steam Laundry Greencastle.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—5-gaited, stylish saddle horse and saddle and colt. Call at Herald office.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping 405 west Franklin street.

FOR SALE—Registered English bird dogs; trained or untrained. Reasonably priced. Noble Allee, Greencastle, Ind., R. 2.

WANTED—Boy 18 years old with some experience. Laetke's Bakery.

STRAIGHT SALARY—\$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to introduce EGG PRODUCER, Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

UNIVERSAL EGG MASH will start those pullets laying and keep them laying through the coming season of high egg prices. Start now and reap the profits. Greencastle Hatchery, 22 S. Jackson St., Phone 363-L.

FOR RENT—Modern, attractive rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Furnace heat. Phone 525-L.

Jones-Long Marriage In Indianapolis Saturday

Estel Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Jones, south Indiana street and Miss Ruby Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Long of Manhattan, were married in Indianapolis, Saturday. Mrs. Jones attended the Rea-ville high school and Mr. Jones attended the local high school. They will live in Indianapolis where Mr. Jones is employed as a draftsman.

FUNERAL OF MISS M'CLARY ON TUESDAY

Short funeral services will be held at Forest Hill cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Miss Mary Jane McClary, a former resident of this city who died at the St. Elizabeth hospital at Lafayette, Sunday. Dr. C. Howard Taylor will be in charge of the service. Miss McClary has been in the hospital at Lafayette for the past five years and died from diseases arising from old age, having attained the age of 94 years. Before she went to the hospital she lived on the corner of Seminary street and Spring Ave. She has been a resident of Greencastle for years and was employed in a capacity of a maid in the family of John A. Matson, grandfather of Reese Matson and also worked in the same capacity in the home of Col. C. C. Matson and later in the home of Alex Lockridge. She was left an orphan when a small child, her family having died from the cholera scourge in 1840 in Pennsylvania. She took employment with the Matson family at that time.

The body was brought to the Re-ctor Funeral Home Sunday.

COURT TERM OPENS MONDAY

The September term of the Putnam Circuit court opened Monday with attorneys meeting for the setting of trial dates. The fall term will continue for thirteen weeks. No big civil or estate cases are scheduled for this term and only a few criminal cases of importance are pending.

Continuation B

cap. The great mining centers are notoriously wet.

Billings was the Governor's first stop. He arrives in Helena at 4 o'clock this afternoon, speaks there to night and remains overnight. Tomorrow he will leave the capital at 10 a. m., arriving in Butte at 1 p. m., for an hour's stay. Bozeman and Livingston are other scheduled stops, and then Governor Smith turns eastward through North Dakota, en route to Minneapolis and Milwaukee the terminus of the present western tour.

SIGMA DELTA CHICONVENTION TO BE AT NORTHWESTERN U. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(INS)—

Northwestern University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity with an active and alumni membership of more than 6,000 and 40 chapters throughout the country, has been chosen for the national convention, it was announced here today by John H. Dreiske, president of the local group. The convention will be held in Evanston November 19, 20 and 21.

The fraternity was founded at DePauw at Greencastle, Ind., April 17, 1905.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Local Girls Pledged In Sorority Rush

Formal pledging was held Saturday evening by sororities of DePauw University. Five of the sororities included local girls among their pledges. Kappa Alpha Theta pledged the most new girls, twenty-three in number.

Local girls pledged were: Laura Hauck, daughter of A. A. Hauck—Kappa Alpha Theta. Martha Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shannon—Phi Omega Pi.

Mary O'Rear, Hazel McLean, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry McLean, and Helen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King—Alpha Omicron Pi. Winifred Murnane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murnane—Alpha Gamma Delta.

Elizabeth Pruitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phylander Pruitt, Delta Delta Delta.

DePauw Alumni To Picnic at Lebanon

DePauw University alumni of Indianapolis will hold a picnic at Lebanon September 26. Reservations for one hundred fifty alumni have been made at the Ulen County Club in Lebanon, where a program of golf, bridge and dancing has been arranged. Prizes will be awarded in both golf and bridge. Fred C. Tucker, George Clark and Hughes Patton are on the golf committee and Mrs. G. B. Taylor, Guernsey VanRiper, and Mrs. Harold Sutherland are on the bridge committee.

Mrs. James C. Carter, Mrs. Neal Grider, Mrs. Earl W. Kiger, George W. Kadel, Ray Jackson, Marshall Abrams, Wallace Weatherholt, John Clark and Neal Grider compose other committees. Fred A. Ikely is president and Mrs. James C. Carter, secretary, of the Indianapolis association.

Tri Kappa Will Meet Tuesday

Tri Kappa will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Cook, Hillside avenue.

Barnett-Burcham Wedding Saturday

Miss Luella Burchman and Hugh Barnett, both of this city, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Presbyterian Manse by the Rev. V. L. Raphael. The young people will continue to make their home in this community where Mr. Barnett is employed as a mechanic with C. W. Tribby. They were accompanied by Miss Hazel Skelton.

Mrs. Ector Returns To Western Home

Mrs. John J. Ector and son left Monday for their home in Yakima, Washington, after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hays, parents of Mrs. Ector.

Mrs. Rariden Entertains Bridge Club at Luncheon

Mrs. S. R. Rariden entertained the Luncheon-Bridge Club at her home on Taylor Place today. Luncheon was served at the Studio Tea room operated by Mrs. D. L. Anderson on Vine street.

Progress History Club To Meet With Mrs. Curtis

The Progress History Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Benton Curtis, east Seminary street.

An automobile driven by John Cook, of the Cook & Sons Hardware store, was slightly damaged and Mrs. Cook suffered slight bruises, in an automobile collision on the National Road, Sunday.

FRANK C. DAILEY

Democratic Candidate

For Governor

Will Speak at the Court House Assembly Room

GREENCASTLE MONDAY, OCT. 1

At 7:00 o'clock p. m.

Regardless of what your political convictions may be it will be worth your while to hear Mr. Dailey

You are Cordially Invited!
BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

WAR MUSEUM CONTAINS OLD RELICS

REMINERS OF SEVERAL WARS SEEN IN ROOM ON FOURTH FLOOR OF COURT HOUSE — SHELL FROM GRAVE OF BONAPARTE—RECORDS BACK TO 1840 IN ANOTHER ROOM

Very few Greencastle and Putnam County persons are aware that the top floor of the County Court House contains in its several rooms enough things of interest to occupy a good part of a day to examine all of them thoroughly.

Probably the most interesting room on the fourth floor is the War Museum containing relics of the Civil War, Spanish-American war and the World War. Besides the war relics the room contains many other items of interest. Some of them date back two and three hundred years.

A reporter courteously shown thru the rooms Saturday by George Coffman, Court House janitor, was surprised at the many interesting relics.

Besides the War Museum the top floor contains a room filled with old county records, some of them dated 1840; another room contains a steel cage, more or less wrecked at present due to the activity of a demented person several years ago; a third room is used by the rapidly thinning members of Greencastle Post No. 11 G. A. R., organized September 12, 1879; two other rooms are used by jurymen one of them containing seven beds for the use of juries at night; and other rooms on this floor are used for storage purposes.

In the War Museum the reporter viewed in glass enclosed cases, numerous relics donated by Putnam County persons, many of whom are now dead. One case was entirely filled with Indian relics such as wampum belts, pipes, horse-hair articles and other relics of Indian life. A shell from the grave of Napoleon Bonaparte, brought by James Siler, American consul to St. Helena, was especially interesting. A bonnet 250 years old is in a case in a well preserved state of preservation. Turkish coins used in Palestine in the days of Christ with Chinese swords, an Oxen yoke, a muzzle loading rifle over one hundred years old, donated by Richard Gillespie; army blankets and other articles used in 1865, and numerous other items were seen. War articles on display included old model pistols, shells, hats, swords, and other reminders of campaign days. Pictures dot the walls.

Second in interest to the War Museum is the room devoted to the use of members of Greencastle Post No. 11 Grand Army of the Republic. Two old fashioned organs are in this room along with a table and gavel for a chairman. Both are seldom used now. Pictures of all the members of the local post taken as far back as 1879 as well as more recent pictures taken at ban dinners and other G. A. R. functions, are seen.

All the rooms on the fourth floor are kept locked due to the fact that several articles have disappeared from the War Museum but obliging Court House janitors admit visitors on request.

RIPE RASPBERRIES
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 24.—(INS)—Although the official raspberry season ended many weeks ago, Frank Dietrich, of this city, has ripe raspberries in his garden. Although there are not many of the berries, yet they are as large and luscious as those of the regular period.

PREDICT OPEN WINTER
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 23.—This section of the country is going to have an open winter, according to the farmers of north central Indiana, who base their predictions on the fact that hucks on the corn are loose and leave the grain exposed. They also say squirrels and other small animals in the woods are not laying in a supply of nuts, as they would be doing in the event prospects were for a long and cold winter.

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Coal Bin Need Filling?
Car Need Overhauling?

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PITTSBURGH FLIER WINS CLASS A RACE

ROBERT A. DAKE MAKES LOS ANGELES TO CINCINNATI HOP IN 25 HOURS AND 16 MINUTES—GOEBEL WINS NON-STOP FLIGHT

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 23.—Robert A. Dake of Pittsburgh flying an American Moth was declared the official winner of the Class A race from Los Angeles to Cincinnati, today when he brought his plane to earth here at 2:10 o'clock after flying 25 hours, 16 minutes and 42 seconds at an average speed of 83.15 miles an hour. First prize was \$2,000.

Charles W. Holman of St. Paul, piloting a Laird plane, won first place in the Class B group. He landed at 1:30 o'clock after nineteen hours and 24 minutes in the air, making an average of 107.98 miles an hour. His prize also was \$2,000.

Arthur Goebel, flying the Lockheed Vega Yankee Doodle, won the non-stop race. Goebel landed at 1:25 o'clock yesterday after 15 hours, 17 minutes in the air for an average of 129.47 miles an hour. In addition to the \$3,000 first prize, Goebel won a leg on the \$5,000 gold trophy and a small gold replica of the large trophy.

Officials plan to make the race an annual event and possession of the large gold trophy will come only after three successive victories.

Goebel was the only entrant to complete the hop.

NEW YORK TODAY
By Wm. M. Myers

Broadway at night offers the greatest gatherings of people assembled anywhere in the world. The fellow walking along leisurely beside you and who you suspect is a Bronx apartment dweller actually may be from Nome, Alaska or Buenos Aires in the Argentine. Every land in the world is represented daily in the hotels of New York and at night all visitors amble over to see the sights on Broadway.

A Broadway policeman the other night told me an incident that may be worth repeating. A fellow from Constantinople stopped a couple to ask the direction to Pennsylvania Station thinking, of course, they were New Yorkers. But the couple blushed and, hesitating a little, finally confessed they were touring New York and Broadway for the first time in their lives and that they were from a rural village in England.

Broadway merchants sell their goods to people from every State in the Union and every country ever heard of. Shirts, collars, ties, shoes and every conceivable kind of apparel bought in Broadway shops are eventually worn in the four corners of the world.

Walking along Broadway the other night I saw half a dozen Chinese sailors, a turbaned native of Syria; two English students with Eton collars, an old gentleman of the Southern Colonial type; a party of Japanese tourists and a French musical comedy actress who was making graceful gestures as two American friends pointed out the sights for her.

Barely a day goes by but what most every large nation is represented on the hotel registers. Among twenty-five guests registering at The Roosevelt in a half an hour the other day, were visitors from England, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Belgium and Australia. It happened that thirty-one of the forty-eight States were represented among the hotel's guests the same day.

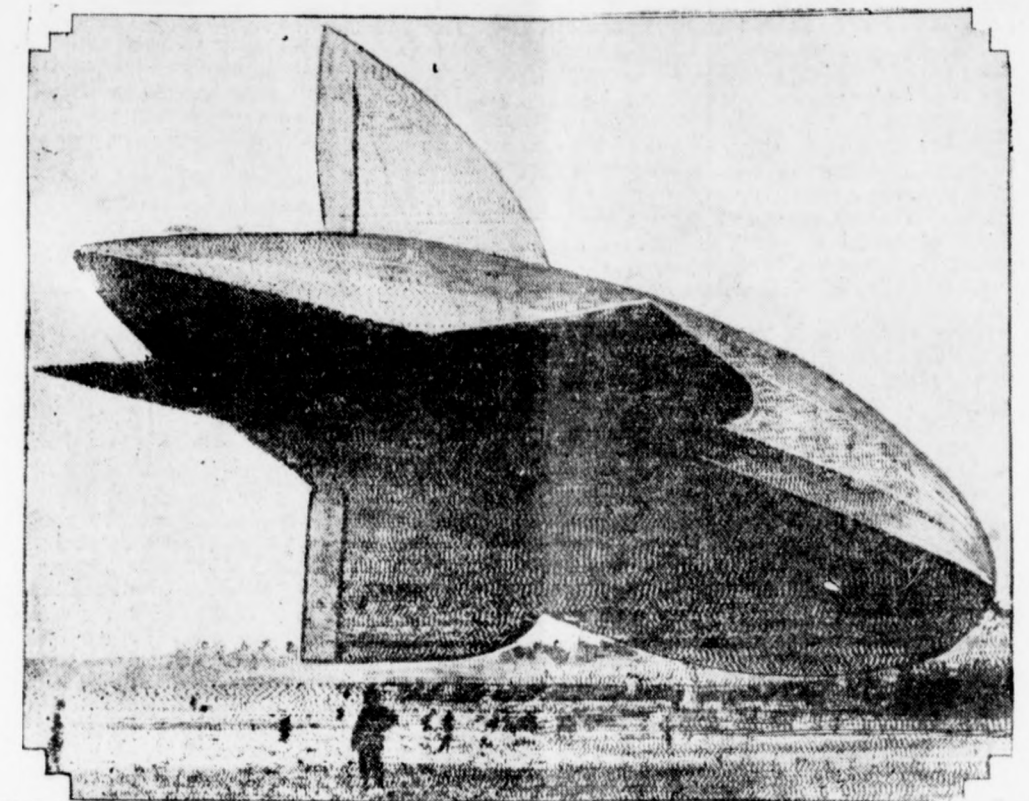
The New Yorker is usually ready to go out of his way to help a stranger in town. Policemen have been known to walk a block off their course to point out a building sought by a first-time visitor. The clerk, the postman, the merchant and the girl office worker are always ready to help the stranger in town.

More than 75,000 visitors are said to visit New York daily and the average length of stay in town is one week, hotel men say. The shows and the shops prove the most interesting attractions, but it is remarkable how much else is crowded into a week's visit by some.

One man and his wife who make a trip up from the South twice a year have a set schedule. Two shows a day, a movie in between and every morning a trip to some point of interest. They go home tired out—and usually broke, but the excitement pacifies them for six whole months when they do it all over again.

FIRST PICTURE OF COUNT ZEPPELIN IN FLIGHT

By Radio to I. I. N.



This photo transmitted via radio from London to New York shows Germany's super-dirigible—the Count Zeppelin—at conclusion of her second flight preparatory to starting across the Atlantic to inaugurate trans-ocean travel by air. In the foreground are employees of builder, waiting to

guide monster back into her hangar after her trip over Lake Constance.

International Illustrated News

STUMP AND MOORE AT ROACHDALE

SENATORS TO SPEAK AT NORTH PUTNAM COUNTY TOWN NEXT SATURDAY—LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Albert Stump, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator and Henry W. Moore, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fifth District will speak at Roachdale next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large crowd is expected to attend this meeting.

SENATOR BLAINE OPPOSES HOOVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—United States Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, Republican in a statement issued at his home Roscoe, Wis., today and made public by Democratic national headquarters here, announced that he will not support nor vote for Herbert Hoover.

His statement follows: "No Republican owes any political allegiance to Mr. Hoover as presidential nominee. In the congressional campaign of 1918 he urged the election of a Democratic Congress. He said 'I am for President Wilson' leadership not only in the conduct of the war, but also in the negotiations of peace and afterwards in America's burden in the rehabilitation of the world."

"Mr. Hoover in 1920 sought, and was willing to accept the nomination for President on the Democratic ticket. After he was convinced that he could not receive the Democratic nomination he declared 'I must vote for the party that stands for the League of Nations.'"

Eight years ago when he assumed President Wilson's policies were popular, he was willing to capitalize those policies if the Democratic party would nominate him.

"Mr. Hoover was a part of President Wilson's administration. He served as President Wilson's food administrator and as a member of his war trade council. During the war, Mr. Hoover was chairman of the United States grain corporation that beat down the price of the farmer's wheat. He was also chairman of the United States sugar equalization board which boosted the price of sugar."

"I point out the fact in proof of his close association with President Wilson, which, no doubt, led Mr. Hoover to believe he was the logical successor to the President as democratic nominee for President."

"The only difference between Governor Smith and Hoover is a period of eight years. Governor Smith has been consistently a Democrat; Mr. Hoover has been willing to embrace either party for the presidential nomination."

FOOTBALL CASUALTY
DUNN, N. C., Sept. 24.—(INS)—The first football casualty of the season was recorded here today when Hugh Lee, 19, star end of the local high school team, died in a hospital after fighting death for 40 hours. He sustained a broken neck in a game here.

JAP CONFESSES TO MURDERING KIDNAPED BOY

STOIC ORIENTAL CALMLY RELATES STORY OF CRIME RESEMBLING THAT OF HICKMAN AND LEOPOLD — MOB THREATENS JAIL

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 24.—(INS)—Seated in the office of the Warden of Oahu prison here while a threatening crowd of infuriated citizens gathers, twenty-two year old Yutaka Fakunaga, Japanese confessed kidnaper and slayer of 10-year-old Gill Jameison, son of an official of the Honolulu Trust Company, today, told with Oriental stoicism, details of a ghastly crime that held Hawaii agog for more than a week.

Unperturbed by the jeers of the mob outside the jail, Fakunaga told authorities how he carried out his crime in a fashion which greatly resembled the slaying of little Marion Parker by Edward William Hickman. "You see, I studied the Hickman and Leopold cases," said the youthful Japanese, "so I didn't expect to make the mistakes they made. I planned to get \$10,000 and then depart for San Francisco, where I expected to obtain employment."

According to the Japanese's alleged confession, it was not his original plan to murder the Jameison boy, but after a desperate fight in which the 10-year-old boy almost overpowered his captor, the kidnaper slugged him unconscious and then strangled him.

The slayer then buried the body on the banks of a canal near the Royal Hawaiian Hotel where it was discovered last Thursday. A rude cross made of twigs tied together with strings marked the shallow grave.

Leaving back in his chair Fakunaga nonchalantly told authorities how, after the slaying, he had gone to his room and wrote the ransom letter to the lad's father, Frederick Jameison, demanding \$10,000. Fearing harm might befall his child the father did not notify the police but met the kidnaper and paid him \$4,000.

G. O. P. SERVICE LEAGUE FORMED IN 5TH DISTRICT

BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 23.—The Fifth district organization of the Republican Service League of Indiana has been completed and is beginning its work of interesting the ex-service men of the district in the Republican cause.

James A. Raper, former Republican county chairman, has been appointed Fifth district chairman by Linn S. Kidd of this city, state chairman of the Republican Service League. Mr. Raper completed his organization for the district by the appointment of the following county chairmen to compose the district executive committee: Clay county, Harry E. Mercer, Brazil; Hendricks, O. L. Newby, Danville; Parke, Dr. J. R. Bloomer, Rockville; Putnam, Wilber Donner, Greencastle; Vermillion, Dr. S. I. Green, St. Bernice and Vigo, Arthur Worman, Terre Haute.

All of the county chairmen are prominent ex-service men and active in the American Legion.

NEW FLOOD THREATENS IN FLORIDA

RED CROSS OFFICIALS ESTIMATE DEATH LIST AT 2,200—LOSS OF POULTRY AND LIVE STOCK WILL BE 98 PER CENT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 24.—(INS)—With estimates of Florida's hurricane dead ranging from 1,000 to 2,200, Red Cross officials today were checking the casualty lists of small towns along the shore of Lake Okeechobee in the flooded everglades section.

Howard W. Selby, Palm Beach county Red Cross chairman boosted the total death list to 2,200 last night after receiving a report from O. C. Geiger, who had just made a complete survey of the storm and flood area. Geiger estimates 700 white and 1,500 negroes dead. He said the loss to poultry and livestock would be 98 per cent.

Within the last forty-eight hours 400 bodies have been found at the hamlet of Pelican Bay and other inhabitants of the town are missing. Previous to the discovery of these bodies Governor John Martin estimated the total loss of life in the state at 1,500.

With the Kissimmee River pouring water into Lake Okeechobee and the Lake over its dykes, there is the menace of a new flood. This condition is handicapping relief workers, who must use boats to traverse most of the distance between this city and the Lake towns.

Meanwhile the work of reconstruction proceeds apace in the coast towns. Winter residents are arriving by the score to rebuild their homes. In addition there are hundreds of sightseers from all parts of the state. Florida is looking forward to the tourist season and is working at top speed to put her house in order.

Relief work in this section of the state will consume another week at least, it is estimated.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis, 7; Toledo, 6.
Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 3.
Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 4.
Louisville, 4; Columbus, 3.

American League
Chicago, 5; New York, 2.
Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3.

National League
New York, 8; St. Louis, 5.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 0.

Pittsburgh, 9-5; Philadelphia, 4-3.
Boston, 11-9; Cincinnati, 4-6.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis, 1; Toledo, 0 (twelve innings; second game called end of fourth inning.)

Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 4.
Kansas City, 6-10; St. Paul, 5-7.

Louisville, 6-8; Columbus, 5-12.

American League
New York, 5; Cleveland, 0.
Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 7.

Detroit, 4; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 8; Washington, 3.

National League
New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1 (fourteen innings.)

St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P. M. VONCASTLE 2 TO 5:30 10-25c 5:30 TO 9 15-30c

TODAY AND TUESDAY



America's Most Distinguished Actor in his greatest screen effort.



CLAIR HULL AND HIS BAND WITH
GEORGE ZIMMER, Soloist

TWO SHOWS 7-9 P. M. GRANADA ADMISSION 10c-25c

TODAY AND TUESDAY



Daring Drama of Life in the Convict Labor Camps
GEORGE O'BRIEN --- ESTELLE TAYLOR

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Buy light by the houseful—in our new Home Assortment Lamp Cartons. Each contains six assorted lamps to fill your empty light sockets. Each carton makes a doll house for your children. Six National Mazda lamps, at the new low price, are only \$1.39. The doll house is free.

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PUBLIC SALE!

—of—
LIVE STOCK

At The A. G. COUK barn, ROACHDALE, IND.

Wednesday, September 26

1928, AT 12:30 P. M., PROMPTLY

60—HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE—60

20 Head Fresh Cows and Calves; Jerseys, Shorthorns and Guernseys; 18 Head bred Jersey Heifers, extra good quality, out of fine blood cows; 5 White Face Heifers; 3 Brindle heifers; 2 yearling Guernsey heifers, bred; 2 two year old Guernsey heifers, due to calve soon.

ONE GOOD YEARLING JERSEY BULL

STOCK CATTLE—10 head good quality Black Angus stock heifers, weight about 550; been here long enough to assure freedom from shipping fever. This is a real bunch of cows; some are Tennessee cattle, others are native, as good as money can buy anywhere, including 5 heifers with their first calves; others are good age cows

HOGS—Three brood sows, double immuned, with 27 pigs about ready to wean; all even and a real bunch; will sell separate.

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